Sturtevant

COLLEGE NEWS

Vol. 5. No. 2. WELLESLEY, MASS., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1905. Price, 5 Cents

SARAH E. EUSTIS, 1906, President of Student Government Association.

The Annual Meeting of the Student Government Association.

The annual meeting of the Wellesley Student Government Association was held at 4.15, P.M., October 6, 1905, in College Hall Chapel, the President presiding.

The meeting opened with an invocation by Miss Sturtevant, President of the Christian Association.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

The election of a second representative to the Student Government Conference at Bryn Mawr followed, resulting in the election of Florence Besse.

A report was made by Miss Plummer concerning the debating clubs, in which it was recommended that a debating club be continued this year. The motion was made and carried to accept the report of the committee.

Miss Bixby was elected leader of the fire brigade for 1905-06.

Miss Eustis then spoke on the obligations and responsibility of each student to the Association, as follows:

"In looking over the minutes of our Association meetings in the past, I find that at the annual meeting the President always speaks a few words on the history of Student Government, its privileges and responsibilities. I could not ask for a text richer in fact and idea and for this reason, it is a subject before which I pause, realizing my inability to do it justice.

This is probably the first year of our history that none of our members can tell us first hand of the real beginning of Student Government, for, although 1905 found it here their Freshmen year, its birth was recent enough to be kept fresh in their minds. I don't think we can ever realize what those mass meetings must have been when the great question was. "Shall we ask for Student Government?" Or the time that followed, the suspense before the answer came. Nor can we realize the feelings of intense joy that thrilled every Wellesley girl when Student Government became a fact.

What did those girls, who spent every effort and every power in the cause, accomplish for us? They gave to us, their successors, something without which our college life would now seem sadly lacking. They gave to us the principles of self government, the highest principles we can hold, and with these principles they have entrusted to us their fulfillment.

The progress of our Association has been rapid. Each year has brought new energy and resulting achievements. The four years of its existence have brought it to a position of power and importance. Those of us who were here remember the Student Government Conference which was held here last December through the efforts of our President. Can we forget how proud we were of our Association and its greater opportunities? In spite of the fact that we are but four years old we have more true self government than has any other woman's college.

In thinking of all this, we must not forget that with the greater privileges come greater responsibilities and greater opportunities. We can't stand still, girls. We must go ahead, and we must do it together. In accepting their positions your officers have pledged themselves to your service, but they can do little alone. Student Government must be truly democratic to truly exist. It must be self government, the participation of every member conscientiously and earnestly in the conduct of government both in the spirit and in the technicalities.

The year and its work is before us. Four years, their work and their achievements are behind us. Shall we not, adding our efforts, our support and our loyalty to the past, make this year the best the Wellesley Student Government Association has ever had."

The meeting then adjourned.

FLORENCE F. BESSE,
Secretary of S. G. A.

Christian Association Notes.

Pauline Sage, 1901, General Secretary of the Christian Association, will hold office hours in the Association room, 1 B, College Hall, in the morning of every academic day from nine to eleven o'clock. She will gladly welcome any member of the College who may have questions to ask, or suggestions to make about the work of the Association, and anyone who may be in need of such help as it lies within the province and the power of the secretary to offer.

The Student Aid Committee of the Christian Association wishes to announce that an exchange is to be established by means of which students desiring work and individuals or departments wishing work done, may be brought into contact with each other. If heads of departments, other members of the Faculty, or students, have any use for such an exchange, will they kindly send their names with a statement of the work desired, to the Chairman of the Committee, Emma Bixby, 136 College Hall. The committee hopes that this exchange may be of very practical value in supplying students with material aid and in giving Faculty and students definite assistance.

Executive Board of the Student Government Association.

President.....Sarah E. Eustis
Vice-President.....Mary Jessie Gidley
Secretary.....Florence Besse
Treasurer.....Olive Smith
Senior Member.....Olive Hunter
Junior Member.....Edith Ellison
Sophomore Member.....Ethel Grant

Office Hours.

PRESIDENT,
Wednesday—9.00,-10.30 A.M.
Saturday—11.00,-12.30 A.M.

VICE-PRESIDENT,
Tuesday—10.30,-11.45 A.M.
Wednesday—11.10,-12.10 A.M.
Thursday—3 15-4.00 P.M.
Saturday—9.50,-11.00 A.M.

College News.

PRESS OF N. A. LINDSEY & CO., BOSTON.

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All business correspondence should be addressed to Miss Gertrude Francis, Business Manager COLLEGE NEWS.

All subscriptions should be sent to Miss Eleanor Farrar.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Marie J. Warren, 1907
ASSOCIATE EDITOR, Marian Bruner, 1907
LITERARY EDITORS,
Clara A. Griffin, 1907 Gladys Doten, 1907
Lucy Tatum, 1908
MANAGING EDITORS,
J. Gertrude Francis, 1906 Eleanor E. Farrar, 1906
Louise Warner, 1907

"Entered as second class matter, November 12, 1903, at the Post Office, at Wellesley, Mass., under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879."

Some three years ago, a new department was originated by the editors of COLLEGE NEWS and after much cogitation and many appeals to the public for ideas, was named The Parliament of Fools. Its primary object was to fill a long felt want of some permanent resting place for the delicious and characteristic college jokes, the absurd happenings and witty remarks over which we and our friends spend so many a merry half-hour. During the first year the department attained great success. Clever and original sayings and truly funny stories of College happenings came in to gladden the hearts of the editors, and incidentally those of the reading public. But of late, the Parliament of Fools column has suffered much neglect. From the many girls in College who say and do and appreciate ridiculous things, day by day, but a half-dozen faithful supporters remain.

The editors believe that this department of COLLEGE NEWS is of sufficient value to be worth an effort toward its revival in popular interest. With this end in view, the Editorial Staff of COLLEGE NEWS offers a prize of five dollars for the best contribution to the Parliament of Fools submitted and printed before April first, 1906. The rules of the competition are simple. Contributions are to be sent in from week to week, as the spirit moves their writers, and one person may send as many as she chooses. Those contributions, which in the judgment of the Editorial Staff of COLLEGE NEWS are worth printing will appear in the NEWS from time to time as they are sent. In April the prize will be awarded to the writer of the best contribution which has been printed up to that time. Associate Professor Hart and two members of the Magazine Board have consented to act as judges in the April decision. Contributions should of course be signed.

The Parliament of Fools prize contest is open to all members of the College. Will you write for it?

A bit of explanation concerning the song which appears on page 7 of this issue. The words are, of course, familiar to all of us for they are those of one of our oldest and best loved college songs—a song, however, which we have been unable to use in the Barn and on the chapel steps because of the difficultness of the music. Mr. Sleeper has set the words to new music for us, and this time it is music that we can sing, though it in no way loses beauty through its simplicity. The song in its present form was first sung at the Alumnæ Luncheon in honor of the reunion of the class of '80 of which Miss Katharine Lee Bates, the writer of the words, is president. It is published here in order that all Wellesley girls—past and present—may know and enjoy this addition to our college songs.

Last year bound volumes of the NEWS were placed in the NEWS Office for the convenience of those who might wish to consult past numbers of the NEWS. Some time between last June and the present issue a large portion of one page has been cut from Vol. III. The volumes which have been so carefully compiled for future reference are in consequence incomplete, and the editors deplore not only the defacement of the book, but the act of vandalism which makes it no longer possible to feel that college property is as safe when open to the college public as when under lock and key. It seems almost unbelievable that such dishonesty could be ascribed to any member of the college community, and the editors have resolved to pin their faith to the supposition that some one outside the college is responsible.

NOTICE.

Copy for the COLLEGE NEWS should be in the hands of the editors by Friday noon of each week. It is desirable that all communications be written in ink rather than in pencil, and on one side of the sheet only. The departments have been assigned as follows:

General Correspondence, Marie J. Warren
College Calendar, College Notes ..... Marion Bruner
Parliament of Fools, Society Notes ..... Clara A. Griffin
Free Press, Art Notes ..... Gladys Doten
Athletic Notes, Library Notes ..... Lucy Tatum
Alumnæ Notes ..... Miss Young

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COLLEGE CALENDAR.

October 10, in College Hall Chapel, at 3.20 P.M., President Hazard meets all the Freshmen.
October 11, in College Hall Chapel, at 4.15 P.M., President Hazard meets all Sophomores.
October 12, Miss Hill will address the Freshman class in the Barn at 3.20 P.M.
October 12, at 7.30 P.M., the regular mid-week prayer meeting of the Christian Association. Miss Janet McCook of New York will speak on Bible Study.
October 15, 11 A.M., services in Houghton Memorial Chapel. Sermon by the Rev. William F. Dawson, D.D., of London, England.
7 P.M., vespers.
October 17, 3.20 P.M., President Hazard will meet the Freshmen in College Hall Chapel.

COLLEGE NOTES.

From October 3 to November 5, the Francis Taylor Pearsons Plimpton Collection is on exhibition in Billings Hall Library. Bocardo; Ariosto; Tasso.

Miss Lucy Tatum, '08, has been appointed the Sophomore member of the NEWS Board.

On the evening of October 4 considerable excitement was caused on the campus by a fire in the basement of the Phi Sigma House. The fire was soon extinguished and little real damage was done.

Miss Hazard gave a helpful talk at the prayer meeting of the Christian Association, Thursday evening, October 5, on the "Practice and Presence of God." Miss Sturtevant also said a few words about the nature of the Christian Association work and urged the responsibility of joining it.

Miss Effie Seward, '02, Miss Louise Allen, '03, and Miss Anna Hamblen, '05, have visited the College during the last week.

On Tuesday, October 10, President Hazard began a series of Tuesday afternoon talks to the Freshman class, to be followed on Wednesdays by addresses to the Sophomores.

A meeting of the Faculty Science Club was held in the Whitin Observatory, Tuesday evening, October 10, at 7.30 P.M. The program was a talk on "Three Weeks in Labrador," by Miss Davis.

BARNSWALLOWS' RECEPTION.

The Barnswallows' reception to the Freshman class was held in the Barn, Saturday evening, October 7.

This reception is always one of the prettiest affairs of the year, and this year it lost nothing in comparison with other Barnswallow receptions. The mingling of music and laughter, daintily colored gowns, decorations and bright lights, made the Barn an attractive place on Saturday evening. President Hazard, Dean Pendleton and Miss Helen Segar, the President of the Barnswallows Society, received the guests, who flowed by in what seemed a never-ending stream. Never before had we realized to what numbers the College had attained. When the receiving line had broken up, Miss Segar made a short address of welcome to the incoming class and the other guests. She then introduced President Hazard and Dean Pendleton, who also spoke.

After Miss Segar's welcome, the music began. It was furnished by Odell's Orchestra of Boston. Although the music was good and inspired one with a desire to dance, only the hardiest dared attempt it in the center of the room. Nearly every one was content simply to promenade. Light refreshments were served at tables in the corners of the room. In spite of the great crowd the evening passed most pleasantly.

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HISTORY NOTE.

All those who are doing special work in history may be interested in the following announcement.

"The Victorian Club of Boston will commemorate, on Saturday, October 21, in Tremont Temple, the Death of Nelson at the Battle of Trafalgar, which occurred on October 21, 1805. The address will be delivered by Captain A. T. Mahan, United States Navy, and addresses will also be made by His Excellency, Sir Henry Mortimer Durand, His Britannic Majesty's Embassador at Washington, Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Edward Seymour, Royal Navy, and Commander Takeshita, Imperial Japanese Navy, Naval Attaché to the Japanese Legation at Washington. Tickets, price $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and $.50, may be obtained of the Secretary of the Victorian Club, C. S. Skinner, 70 State Street, (Tel. Main 1317), on and after Thursday, October 12, at the Box Office, Tremont Temple."

MT. IVY,

The Summer Home of the N. Y. College Settlement.

Surely, at first blush, no two places could be more contrasted than Rivington and Ludlow streets, and Mt. Ivy! One, crowded, dirty, noisy, tumultuous, the other set in the midst of high hills, recording in their lights and shadows every cloud of the sky, with little paths through the woods behind and sloping, sunny fields and orchards in front. Yet they are closely connected. Mt. Ivy, Hill Crest Farm, the pond and the camps—hardly a day goes by but these are talked of in some of the tall houses of the East Side. From May to November, the friends of the College Settlement travel back and forth. First come the Sunday parties, big, noisy and happy; then "the big house" is opened and the kindergarten descends. To see the babies in session in the fields with real out-doors to sing about, shrieking delightedly in the apple orchard, or just in bed with bright eyes staring from each white pillow, is testimony enough to the good they get out of it. "The big house" is never empty, the members of the older clubs stay there, two weeks at a time, picnicking, driving, sewing, dancing, giving little plays, just as they would in any country house; the younger girls live at the farm house, a real farm house with old-fashioned flowers around it and "honestly live chickens." Under guidance, they do much of their own work, wash the dishes, keep their own rooms sweet and neat, and take charge of the wash room, where, in a long numbered row, stands every one's wash basin and soap, with towel and shiny mug hanging above. Beside these, there are three camps, one belonging to the younger boys, filled with changing club groups. This camp is to a great degree "home made," with rustic seats, "lookouts" in the trees, wonderful, complicated swings, ping-pong tables, base-ball field and other joys. The out-door dining-room was burned this summer, but already, the frame-work of a new one—tree trunks with the bark all on—is standing over the ashes of the old. The other camps belong to the young men's clubs, and stand each in an apple orchard, with a long view over the valley to the Hudson hills. They are well equipped in every way and equally well supported and managed. The amount of enjoyment they give can't be told. In fact, pen and ink doesn't describe Mt. Ivy at all. It is not only most interesting but most enlightening. It shows results in a way the winter work cannot. Living with people brings out very clearly both gains and failures and its constant mention is proof of the pleasure it gives.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES.

At this busy season, when we are starting our work for the year, do we realize that there will never be a time in our lives when we shall have such freedom to choose how we will spend our time as here at college? This fact emphasizes the need of forming the habit of personal Bible study. Was it not Froude who said, "The Bible thoroughly known is a literature of itself, the rarest and richest in all departments of thought and imagery which exists?" The Christian Association needs you in the Bible Classes, it needs your enthusiasm and your help. Is it lack of time or indifference that prevents your joining a class? The short time you will give to the work will repay you tenfold. The Bible Study Committee has asked Miss McCook to speak to us on Thursday, October 12, at 7.30 P.M., in College Hall Chapel. Miss McCook is a Barnard graduate who has had remarkable success as a Bible class leader of college girls.

MARION STEVENSON, 1906.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION NOTES.

At the beginning of the new year, the Athletic Association, with the other organizations of the college, is taking a fresh start—even though four of our sports, hockey, basket-ball, tennis and golf, have their final season now. We come back from our summer's vacation to find the grounds under Mr. Woods' care have reached such a condition as we never dreamed of. With three new tennis courts so perfectly drained that not the least particle of moisture can collect to soften the smooth, hard surface of the court, with a closely-cut, well-rolled hockey field and a smooth, velvety lawn on which to play basket-ball, what more can we desire in the way of a playground? Even the hockey house has a new coat of paint! Such splendid facilities seem to promise higher proficiency than ever before. We expect that the practices will make every one so strong, that she will be practically germ-proof, and able to cope with academic work unhampered by any ills.

The crews, too, have started in with an enthusiasm that bids fair to make our final season in the spring the finest we have had. As for golf, when was there ever better weather for making new records on the links?

The three upper classes have every opportunity for vigorous out-door exercise and the Freshmen may have an equal chance. Miss Hill is offering them a social playground on the Stone Hall field, where if they are interested, they can find out by trying their skill what sport each one likes best and what is the caliber of the class as a whole. It is pleasant to think that the Stone Hall field, that has been the scene of so many thrilling field-day contests in the past, is to be given over to the training of possible field day champions of the future. And, whether or no 1909 is ever a champion class, the Freshmen may at least learn on their playground the lesson that out-door sports are given to us Wellesley girls not for winning championships, but for making us stronger, healthier and—in the end—wiser girls.

CATHARINE B. JONES.

OUR SPANISH GUEST.

Those of us who last year listened to Miss Short's account of her visit to the International Institute for Girls at Madrid, will remember her story of Carolina Marcial, the bright student whose newspaper articles on the women of various countries attracted so much attention in Seville, that she was invited to speak before a great theater audience on the future of Spanish Women. Senorita Marcial is to spend the coming week at Wellesley. Arrangements are being made for a series of informal receptions in order that Wellesley students may have opportunity to meet a Spanish college girl and listen to her account of academic life in Madrid.

1906 LEGENDA.

The 1906 Legenda contains complete descriptions of College History, Organizations, Dramatics, etc.

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SOPHOMORE SERENADING.

On Wednesday night the Sophomore class, following the usual custom, serenaded the Freshmen in the Village. The procession started from the East Lodge at about half-past seven, and wound its way up Dover street, down past the Noanett, and through the Village streets, halting every now and then to sing the songs of welcome to 1909 and give the class cheer.

The songs were in part as follows:

All through the darkening streets of Wellesley,
Singing we pass,
Bringing our serenade of welcome
To our Freshman class.
1909, come, leave your Math. books,
Listen while we wait,
Trying to make you learn to love us,
Sophomores of 1908.

We were Freshmen recently,
Green were we as we could be;
You'll develop, too, you see,
Here at Wellesley!

We'll come to serenade you, 1909.
We're quite convinced that you are very fine;
We've come to tell you so,
We hope you'll all prove
Worthy of the Wellesley blue;
1909, we bring a hearty welcome now to you.

FRESHMAN SERENADING.

The Freshman class returned the compliment of a serenade to the Sophomore class on Monday night. The long line of girls carrying bright lanterns wound through the campus at dusk, visiting the college houses to cheer for 1908 and to sing the songs composed in their honor.

It's too late for Freshmen to be out, to be out,
For the dignity of Sophomores we're without, we're without,
But we trust some day we'll all be like you,
If that early-to-bed idea is true.

CHORUS

Farewell, for we must leave you
Do not let the parting grieve you
But remember that the best of friends must part, must part.
Adieu, adieu, '08, adieu, adieu, adieu,
We can no longer stay with you, stay with you,
The time for parting now is drawing nigh

So, 1908, we'll say good-bye.
At home there waits a little book, little book,
In which it is a pain to look, pain to look,
But we'll have to know our Math., if we ever wish to pass
And be ourselves a Sophomore class.

Sing a song of Wellesley Freshmen
Serenading gay Soph'mores
For we must return the compliment which
You paid at our doors.

Gladly will we learn to follow
In the ways which you have shown
For we honor all the classes, but we're
Loyal only to our own.

CHORUS.

Later in the field of battle
Tennis, golf, or basket ball,
Rowing, hockey, or gymnastics we shall
Meet you one and all;
Then perhaps these verdant Freshmen
To the class of classes true
Will change places with the Sophomores and
Show what naughty-nine can do.

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IV.

Our college has grown so rapidly in the last few years that we do not realize that in a short time more we shall be outgrowing our place of amusement, the Barn. At present, however, it is certainly large enough for our ordinary needs, for it contains us all at the same time without much difficulty; the only trouble comes when we all try to go out at the same time. The painful and even dangerous crowding that inevitably occurs then might be remedied by such a comparatively simple change that it seems a pity not to adopt it. There are, as every one knows, two doors to the Barn besides the little stage door and the front entrance which is always used; these are both easy of access from within and from without, one of them being particularly convenient for Freshmen and others living in the Village. There is no reason why these doors should not be used at this season of the year; and if the board-walk could be continued around to each of them from the front entrance, they would be equally useful in winter. The result would certainly justify the necessary effort.

FREE PRESS.

I.

The first of the college year, like the new year, seems to be the time for new resolutions and reforms. And before any of us have suffered at the first Barnswallow play, I should like to suggest a change in the seating in the Barn. Who of us has not gone to a Barnswallow play and had the misfortune to arrive late and be compelled to remain behind the numbers of people standing behind the chairs and has thus passed the entire evening without seeing or hearing what is taking place on the stage? This is all the more disagreeable because it is unnecessary and easily to be avoided. The simplest remedy is to place the chairs farther back, so that a larger number of girls may sit on the floor. This can in no way interfere with the view of the occupants of the chairs, and although it is uncomfortable it is vastly more satisfactory than clinging to a window casing, or standing on the edge of a chair, in a vain endeavor to see over heads of the people standing in front. 1907.

II.

It is clear that in the discussion of the appreciation of the music in the Sunday vespers, there are, as in all questions, two extreme views, and that in our ardor for truth (as we see it) we may take our position too radical, thereby harming the very cause we wish to advocate.

There certainly is a danger of making the vesper service merely a Musical Theory IV appointment, and doubtless the attempt to appreciate music intellectually, though righteous in its aim, will not be successful at first, and a caution is needed lest we eventually lose all sight of the object aimed at, in the enjoyment of the use of our, perhaps, newly-acquired knowledge of musical history and forms. On the other hand, it is not necessary to "apply academic methods" in all use of the intellect, and we lose an opportunity of greater aesthetic enjoyment, and wilfully close our eyes to beautiful visions if we attend a musical vesper with the idea of "luxuriating unthinkingly." If music is a form of worship—and I think almost everyone will admit that, in this day of enlightenment—then it should be entered into with heart and mind and body, not through the senses alone as an Indian or any other savage enjoys the rhythmic beat of his drum. Perhaps the amount of enjoyment may be less, but there is assuredly more of the reverence we long to express in our worship. The study of the life of David does not make his Psalms less precious to us in our use of them in worship. It may for a time make the human side seen uppermost, but in course of time they become dearer for that common humanity.

The great difficulty is, that we are too self-conscious about the process of appreciation, and in our striving toward the ideal become concentrated Egos instead of instruments for good. The analysis of enjoyment must, for a time, destroy the glory of it,—like the explaining of the point of a joke! But if we must analyze—let us by all means aim for balance and symmetry in our musical ideas. Each listener knows wherein he is lacking. If he is an Indian let him strive to know more of the mind of music—it will crystallize his emotions into resolutions. If he is a scientist let him yield himself more easily to the sweep of rhythms and the poignant changes of harmony, it will make his religion more vital. E. S. B.

III.

Since this Free Press column, to exercise its best and widest influence, should not be reserved solely for complaints, the writer wishes to say a word or two of commendation. At the last Student Government meeting it was observed that there was none of the moving about in the back of the room, the rustling of skirts, the murmuring of voices, and, worst of all, the constant opening and closing of the door, which, at times, have rendered it almost impossible to hear the speakers in the front of the room; instead, the assembly sat in attentive and interested silence. It should not be necessary to mention particularly what ordinary good breeding should enforce, and even the idea of politeness should not really be needed to keep our attention on the business of a meeting which is always of vital importance to every member of the Student Government Association.

However, that this "word of commendation" may not, after all, degenerate into a complaint, we will only hope that the full attendance and quiet attention of this first Student Government meeting may be henceforth, not the exception, but the rule.

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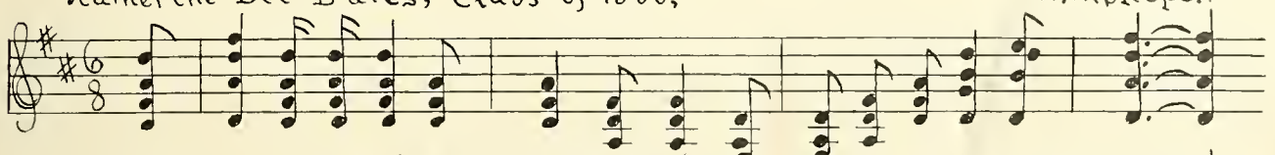
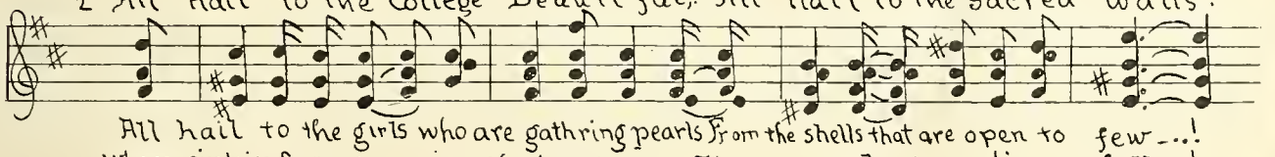
All Hail to the College Beautiful!

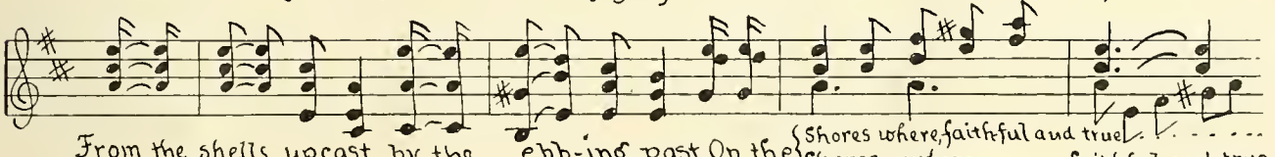
Katherine Lee Bates, Class of 1880. W.W. Sleeper.



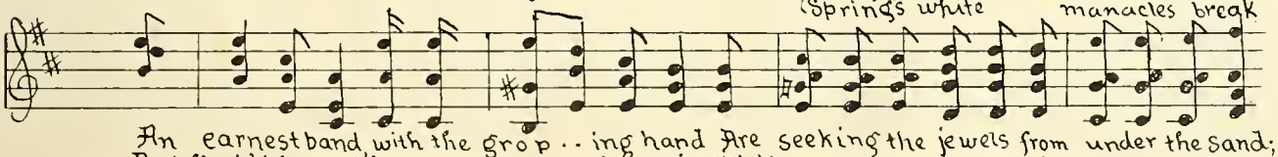
1 All hail to the College Beauti-ful! All hail to the Wellesley blue!
2 All hail to the College Beauti-ful! All hail to the sacred walls!



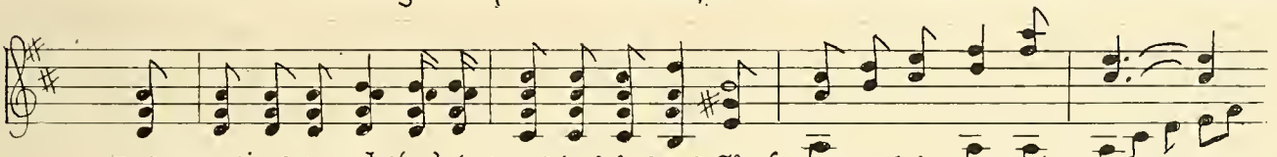
All hail to the girls who are gathring pearls From the shells that are open to few...!
Where, sinking away... in shad-owy gray The suns last ra-di-ance falls!



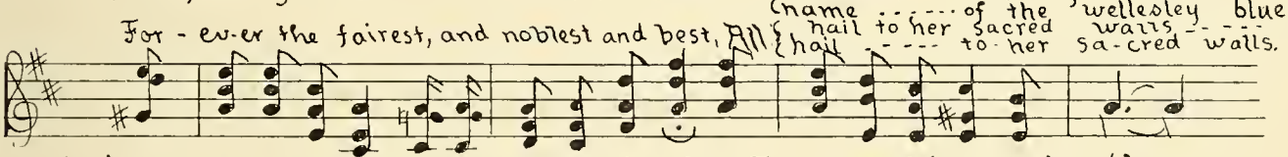
From the shells upcast by the ebb-ing past On the { Shores where faithful and true
{ Shores where faithful and true
Where first on the lake the day-beams awake. And the { Springs white manacles break
{ Spring's white manacles break



An earnest band with the grop..ing hand Are seeking the jewels from under the sand;
But flush'd in waking, or pale... in rest, With blooms on her brow or with snow on her breast

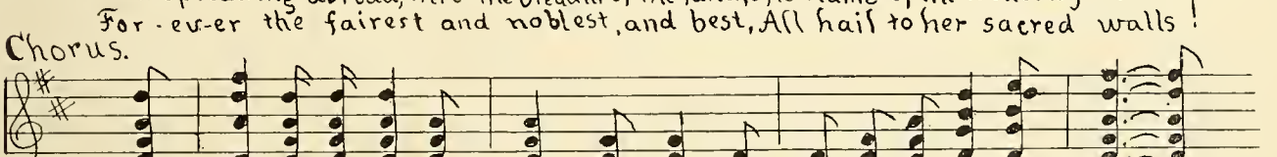


And spreading abroad thro' the breadth of the land The { name of the Wellesley blue
{ name ..... of the wellesley blue
For-ev-er the fairest, and noblest and best, All { hail to her sacred walls
{ hail ---- to her sa-cred walls.

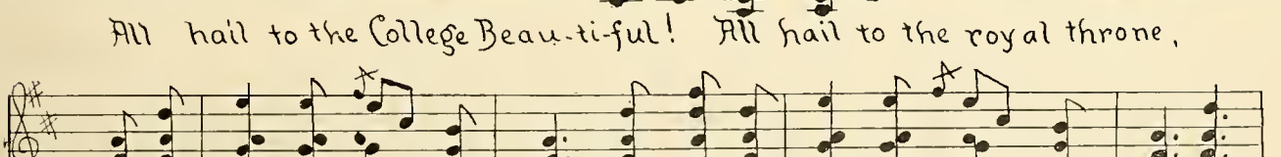


And spreading abroad, thro' the breadth of the land, The name of the Wellesley blue
For-ev-er the fairest and noblest, and best, All hail to her sacred walls!

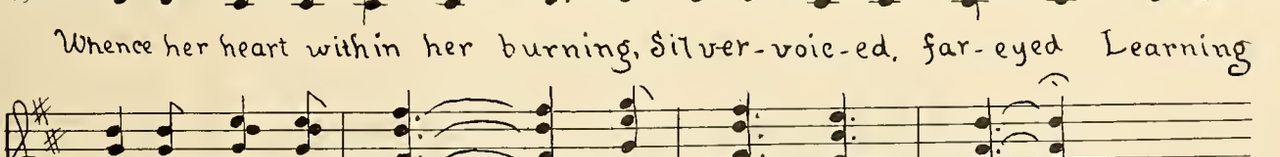
Chorus.



All hail to the College Beau-ti-ful! All hail to the royal throne,



Whence her heart within her burning, Silver-voic-ed, far-eyed Learning



{ Looks upon her own..... up-on her own-
{ Looks up.....on her own, up-on her own-

ALUMNÆ NOTES.

At the Commencement excercises, June, 1905, Tufts College conferred upon President Hazard the degree of Doctor of Laws.

The only honorary degree conferred by Mt. Holyoke College at its last commencement was the degree of Doctor of Letters, given to Miss Sarah P. Eastman, a graduate of the College, and teacher of History and English Literature at Wellesley, 1875-1881.

Wellesley Alumnæ who live near Boston will be glad to know that on October 2 the Boston College Club opened its new club house at 40 Commonwealth avenue. A "Wellesley room" has been furnished, which may be occupied for a limited time by any Wellesley graduate who is a member of the club, or any woman who is introduced by a club member. Three meals a day will be served in the club restaurant. The rental of the Wellesley room will be $1.25 a night for one occupant or $2.00 for two. The mangement of the club remits the usual entrance fee to all joining before October, 1906, so that full membership is now secured by payment of the annual dues, $10.00. Wellesley graduates living more than twenty miles from Boston are charged only $5.00 for annual dues. The chairman of the house committee of the club is Mrs. Alice Upton Pearmain, 1883.

Dean Pendleton passed part of the summer in England, spending the time at London and in the Lake region.

Among the graduate assistants at Wellesley this year, are Miss Julia A. W. Hewitt, 1903, in the Department of Zoology; Miss Helen D. Cook, 1905, in the Department of Philosophy, and Miss Laura A. Hibbard, 1905, in the Department of English. Miss Harriet M. Cleland, 1891-1893 is assistant at the Eliot.

Miss Grace Langford, of the Department of Physics, spent the opening week at the College, on her way to Columbia University, where she is to study physics and mathematics. Her address is 1230 Amsterdam avenue, New York City.

Miss Caroline Strong, instructor in English, 1904-1905, is to be a resident worker at Denison House this winter.

Miss A. Laura Batt, 1891, with her father, who is chaplain of the Concord State Reformatory, attended the Peace Congress held in September at Lucerne, Switzerland.

Miss Laura W. Danielson, 1891, a teacher in the Killingly High School, Danielson, Connecticut, visited the Lewis and Clark exposition, Portland, Oregon, this summer, as one of the prize winners in the Boston Herald voting contest.

Miss Mary B. Pratt, 1889-1891, for ten years a Kindergarten teacher in Cambridge, has sailed for Italy, where she will spend her Sabbatical year.

Miss Florence W. Davis, 1894, sailed in July for an extended trip through England, Scotland, Wales and the Holy Land.

Miss Miriam Hathaway, 1897, and Miss Grace E. Davis, 1898, took a five weeks' trip through Newfoundland, and "down the Labrador," this summer. From St. Johns northward they were obliged to travel in the small mail-boat which is the only connection with civilization for the people of the Labrador coast. They visited the ancient Moravian Missions for work among the Esquimaux; the hospitals of Dr. Grenfell of the Deep Sea Mission; and the Lick Observatory Eclipse Station. They had hoped to see the total solar eclipse, but were prevented by cloudy weather.

Miss Carrie M. Holt, 1903, is instructor in Zoology at Wellesley this year.

The following have accepted positions for 1905-1906:

Miss Caroline B. Drew, 1889, is to teach history in the ninth grade at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Theodora M. Hastings, 1889-1891, is teaching Latin and History in the High School at Norwood, Massachusetts.

Miss Angie F. Wood, 1896, is teaching in Brockton, Massachusetts.

Miss Alice L. Todd, 1895, and Miss Anna M. Cheever, 1897, are teaching in the High School at Quincy, Massachusetts.

Miss Florence C. Breed, 1899, is in charge of the Wellesley Inn

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If you fear the math clouds that over you burst,
If tutors and faculty all do their worst,
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Miss Sareh G. Noble, 1902, is to teach Mathematics in Miss Marshall's School, Oak Lane, Pennsylvania.

Miss Marie A. Goddard, 1903, is teaching the commercial branches in the High School at Hyde Park, Massachusetts.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Lewis, 1891, to Mr. Arthur Maurice Green, Jr., head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering in the University of Missouri, where Miss Lewis is Dean of Women.

Miss Elizabeth N. Fernald, 1901, to Dr. David L. Washburn of Lowell, Massachusetts.

MARRIAGES.

PACKARD—FAVOUR. In South Natick, Massachusetts, June 21, 1905, Miss Florence Favour, 1899, to Dr. Frederic Henry Packard. At home, Trapelo Road, Waverly, Massachusetts.

STEVENS—DAY. In Boston, Massachusetts, June 22, 1905, Miss Lydia Ward Day, 1901, to Mr. Francis Herbert Stevens of Wellesley.

WASSON—RANDALL. In Waterbury, Vermont, October 11, 1905, Miss Pearl Belle Randall, 1901, to Dr. Watson Lovell Wasson.

BIRTHS.

At Hyannis, Massachusetts, June 4, 1905, a daughter to Mrs. Arline Smith Bond, 1895.

At Chicago, Illinois, July 14, 1905, a daughter, Joanna, to Mrs. Joanna Oliver Holbrook, 1899.

DEATHS.

At Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, August 1, 1905, E. Howard Stanwood, father of Mrs. Ethel Stanwood Meyers, 1883-1885, and Miss Clara Stanwood, 1894.

At Chicago, Illinois, July 23, 1905, Mrs. Joanna Oliver Holbrook, 1899.

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